DO NOT CIRCULATE

BROOKLYN PUBLIC LIBRARY
YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

The Pilot

Vol. 44, No. 2 | Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. | April 10, 1964

Stage Ready for Popular Broadway Comedy

Double Honors to Pilot In Annual CSPA Contest

By Jan Klein

The *Pilot* was doubly honored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association this year. The paper achieved its ninth consecutive award in the First Place Category and its faculty adviser, Mr. Jacob C. Solovay, was presented with a gold key.

At the annual CSPA luncheon and ceremony at the Waldorf Astoria March 14—attended by editors Jan Klein and Ethel Corcoran and the adviser —Mr. Solovay received a gold key and scroll "in recognition of outstanding devotion to the cause of the school press, encouragement to the student editors in their several endeavors, service above and beyond the call of delegated duty, and leadership in the field of education."

Each year the association matches the number of gold key awards with the number of years it has been in existence. This year the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, celebrating its fortieth anniversary, distinguished forty advisers throughout the United States.

15th First Place

This is the fifteenth First Place rating the *Pilot* has received since it began publication in 1941, and the ninth consecutive one. Contest entries are judged on the basis of content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations.

Members of the editorial board this year are: Jan Klein, make-up editor; Ethel Corcoran, assistant; JoAnne Russo, news and advertising; Robert Breuer, sports; Robert Morris, assistant; Arthur Di Mattia, circulation manager; James MacArevey and George Kull, assistants; and Daniel Swenson, photography.

"We have a tradition of quality in the *Pilot* office," said Mr. Solovay. "This tradition is respected by the excellent staff—from editors to cubs. I am proud of these boys and girls, of their ability, loyalty and enthusiasm. They are among the best."

Anchor to Appear First Week in May

The *Anchor*, Hamilton's literary magazine, will appear sometime during the first week in May, Miss Helen P. Gerlach, adviser, announced. It will cost 50¢ a copy and will be distributed through the English classes.

The magazine will contain a variety of satirical and serious short stories, among them "The Job" by Debbie Leichtman, "The Red Journey" by Diane Gabrielsen, and "We Three" by Arthur DiMattia.

Among the poems will be "Ode to an Empty Coke Bottle" by Michael Markowitz, "The Oyster's Spawl" by William Stillwell, and "Macbeth" by Milton Eisner. A poem by Catherine Viksjo in tribute to John F. Kennedy will also appear.

Beg Your Pardon

The *Pilot* extends apologies to reporter Susan Wilson for an error in the byline over the article dealing with the coming spring play (p. 4, March 5 issue).

The article, written by Susan, was credited to Jayne Kaplan instead.

The *Pilot* regrets the error but, like Homer, and the New York Times, it too occasionally nods.

In Lead Roles

George Kull

Jocelyn Franz and Charles Perrin, veteran Curtaintimers, in popular play.

By Debbie Charney

Theatre statistics reveal that *Life With Father* years ago had a Broadway run of 3,213 performances.

The Curtaintimers believe that the present student body can profit greatly from a two-day revival of this most hilarious comedy, and have set next Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, for these performances.

No, you won't have to pay six or seven dollars for a seat. Tickets will sell for the bargain price of $1.25, and the curtain will rise at 8:30 P.M.

The play concerns the domestic activities of the Day family during the Victorian Age. The father, Clarence, is a grumpy Wall Street businessman who is convinced that in all matters he is the supreme authority. Although he pictures himself as the master of the household, he has to surrender to his wife on most issues.

Perrin, Franz in Leads

Playing the leads will be Charles Perrin (Father), Jocelyn Franz (Vinnie), Steven George (Clarence), William Layer (John), Thomas Clancy (Whitney), Anthony Valerio (Harlan), Pam Zraick (Cora), Toni Sanders (Mary Skinner), George Neus (Dr. Lloyd).

Also, Fred Gomez, (Dr. Humphreys), Walter Wilk (Dr. Somers), Barbara Helvig (Margaret), Pat Kahan (Annie), Marlene Pappa (Delia), Jeanne Ann Karfo (Nora), Gerd Lund (Maggie).

Assisting in the performance are Thomas McDonald (Stage Manager), Nancy Bengtson (Prompter), Walter Wilk (Lights) and Diane DeLaney (Scenery).

Miss Moran Director

The play is under the direction of Miss Peggy Moran, a member of the English Department, assisted by Mr. Elliot Cuker, who is at present appearing with Miss Moran in the off-Broadway production of *Away Out West*.

Mr. Carl Makower of the Art Department has designed the scenery; Mr. John Matheson, chairman of the Shop Department, has constructed the sets; Mrs. Mildred Liger, acting chairman of the Art Department, has been in charge of program design and special effects.

Music will be under the supervision of Mr. Herbert Lessell, chairman of the Music Department, and Mr. Gerald Heffron.

PTA Lucky Numbers To Win at Party

The girls gym will be alive with excitement Friday evening, May 1, when the PTA holds its annual card party. In less than three weeks, a holder of the lucky number may win a portable TV set or a silver punch bowl.

This year Mrs. E. Erickson and Mrs. F. DiBrienza are chairman and co-chairman respectively. "Judging by the support we have received this year," said Mrs. Erickson cheerfully, "the card party should be a huge success. Many stores have cooperated in supplying us with a variety of prizes."

All parents are invited to the party, and extra tickets and chance books may be bought from Mrs. Ella Rodemann in the school library. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies will be served during the evening by junior hostesses.

"In addition to our main prizes," Mrs. Erickson added, "we have committees working on others."

The party will be held at 8 P.M. and tickets are $1.00 each.

3 Units in Math For B'klyn in '66

Applicants for admission to Brooklyn College in September 1966 and thereafter will be required to offer three units of high school mathematics for admission, announced Mrs. Mary Catania, college adviser.

These units must include 9th year mathematics (Elementary Algebra), 10th year mathematics (Plane Geometry), and 11th year mathematics (Intermediate Algebra and Plane Trigonometry).

Applicants who study Intermediate Algebra as a one-year course will be allowed only ½ unit for this and will be required to offer in addition a half unit (one term) in Plane Trigonometry.

Students are urged to plan their programs accordingly.

Spring Musicale Set for May 15, 16

Fort Hamilton will present its annual musicale Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16.

Participating in this year's program will be the Mixed, Boys, and Alumni Choruses—all under the direction of Mr. Herbert Lessell, chairman of the Music Department. The Girls Chorus will be conducted by Mr. Louis Birk.

Instrumental pieces will be offered by the orchestra and band—under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Koff and Mr. Gerald Heffron—and dance interpretations by the Modern Dancers.

Seats must be obtained in advance. For this year's two hour program the tickets are $1.25 each.

Ellen Harswick Winner In Oratorical Contest

By JoAnne Russo

"And now we shall hear from contestant Number 14, Miss Ellen Harswick." Ellen walked onto the stage, took her place, and began: "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, Friends."

"I first heard Ellen when she was a sophomore and I was testing for the speech clinic," said Miss Joan McCabe, who has coached her in oratory to a number of honors. "By accident she was put into my English class the following year. At that time I was working with two other speakers and could enter her in one practice contest only. As luck would have it, Ellen came in first, while the two seniors came in second and third."

Ellen

Last October Ellen made a radio broadcast sponsored by the Board of Education. In January she won a citation, taking first place in the semifinal round of the Theodore Roosevelt Public Speaking Contest.

In the citywide final round of the same contest she was awarded a second place silver medal. In January she was also given the third place trophy of the American Legion for the borough of Brooklyn. In the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy, Ellen was one of the five statewide finalists, chosen from more than 900 contestants.

In February she was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by B'nai B'rith in which eighteen schools participated. The prize was a $25 savings bond. In the New York City finals of this contest, in which six schools participated, Ellen won first prize—a gold medal and a $100 savings bond. The speech used in this contest was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Schaerf, Eisner Take UN Prizes

Seniors Raymond Schaerf and Milton Eisner took first and second prize respectively in the 38th Annual High School Contest on the United Nations. Fifty Hamiltonites participated March 3 in the library.

The three-hour test consisted of short-answer type questions and several essays. The two winning papers from this school will be submitted in a boroughwide contest. Awards of $25, $15 and $10 will go to the three Brooklyn winners.

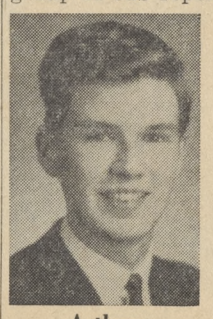
The five best papers from this borough will then be submitted for three national prizes.

The contest was arranged in Fort Hamilton by the Social Studies Department under the supervision of its chairman, Miss Rita Duhig.

Circ. Mgr. of Newspaper Rose From Ranks of Cubs

By Mitchell Everett

"Make sure that all prefects receive their papers," said Arthur Di Mattia, circulation manager, to his select group of cub reporters.



Arthur

This amiable senior has learned to meet the deadline by working his way up through the ranks of the *Pilot* since his freshman year. Now he has the responsibility of supplying every member of the G.O., faculty and custodial staff with a copy of the paper "hot off the press."

Arthur's pen has also been utilized in editorial writing and news reporting. During his junior year he served as an apprentice on the *Tower*, senior yearbook, and is now the first boy editor-in-chief of that publication. "Being the only boy on the literary staff of the *Tower* has its problems, but I like the ratio," he remarked humorously.

Arthur likes to write and has turned out short stories and poetry. One of his stories, "We Three," will be published in this year's *Anchor*. He even accomplished the feat of translating *Macbeth* into modern teenager's verse.

Active in School Affairs

Active in school affairs, Arthur has participated in the Biology Club and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

A Good Time for All

Next Friday and Saturday night the Curtain-timers, school dramatic society, will present their version of *Life With Father,* this year's spring play.

Not only is the audience assured of an excellent performance, but the proceeds will be used to replenish the G.O. treasury.

Preparation for the two big nights began in November. Everyone connected with the show has worked tirelessly since then, memorizing lines, preparing props and scenery, polishing and perfecting.

A student who purchases a ticket not only supports the school, but also enjoys a fine play and an evening with friends. The performance will be remembered long afterwards. A ticket is your insurance to a delightful evening.

And why not bring your parents along? They're sure to enjoy it too.

The PTA Card Party

The annual PTA Card Party, which will be held Friday evening, May 1, has become a tradition at Fort Hamilton High School.

Said Mr. Dwight R. Perrin, PTA president, "The Association works to promote better understanding among students, teachers, and parents, and also to provide the school with equipment and services not available to it through the Board of Education."

Those acquainted with the work of this organization know that its contributions to our school have taken the form of useful additions to the school equipment, building and grounds. But this organization cannot function alone; it requires the support of all parents.

Students will render a great service to themselves, their parents and the school if they inform their mothers and fathers of the many activities of the PTA; for it is through this association that the bonds between student, parent, and school are made stronger.

Meanwhile, tell them to go to the Card Party for an evening of fun and fellowship.

Report Card Blues

Spring is the season of pastel colors: pinks, yellows and greens. In keeping with the color scheme, let's try a not so new, but very appropriate outfit: blue ink and gold report cards.

Next Wednesday the cards will be distributed. As a sort of artistic experiment, notice the difference between the facial expressions of those students whose cards have blue coloring and those whose cards bear shocking-red marks.

The smiles and self-satisfaction which accompany the passing grades reflect the effort and study which went into their design. The sad, crestfallen looks that signify failure are not as pleasing to the eye.

Those who have managed to attain grades in the honor bracket should strive to maintain them. A high series of blue grades can lead to spiritual and material rewards.

Each one of us is a potential artist. Let's start a campaign for the final quarter of the year and end up with blue marks instead of blue faces.

—o—

Excerpt From Life

There is a span of dirt.
Upon this dirt is a road;
Not a magnificent road, but still, it's
a road.
Upon this road is a house;
Not a magnificent house, but still, it's
a house.
In the interior of the house are some
people;
In the minds of these people are problems.
Within the problems is frustration;
Maybe not an unbearable frustration—
Probably just simple, but still it's frustration.
The frustration
Of the problems,
Of the people,
In the house,
On the road,
On the span of dirt
Is life.
Maybe not all phases of life, but still it's
life.

Janet Rich, 2A17

What a 'Life With Father'!

Hamilton Welcomes New Chairman of Math Dep't

By Nancy Bengtson

In February Fort Hamilton welcomed Mr. August Rizzuto to its faculty as chairman of the Mathematics Department. A busy, energetic man, the chairman paused for a few minutes to grant your reporter an interview.

In addition to his duties as head of the Mathematics Department, Mr. Rizzuto teaches intermediate algebra and geometry, and is currently instructing evening classes at the School of General Studies, a division of Brooklyn College.

Mr. Rizzuto

A resident of this borough for most of his life, Mr. Rizzuto now lives in Valley Stream. He earned his B.A. at Brooklyn College and his master's at New York University. He has taught mathematics for fourteen years in the New York City school system. He transferred to this school from Wingate High School; before going to Wingate he taught at Decatur Junior High School and Lafayette.

Service in South Pacific

Asked whether he had done any traveling, he said, "No, I've never had the time." However, he later mentioned that during World War II he was stationed in New Guinea, the Philippines, and other areas in the South Pacific. Perhaps he hasn't done much traveling, but to your reporter he certainly has been around the world!

During his three years of military service he was a member of the Army Signal Corps and participated in the occupation of Japan.

Father of 2 Children

Married and the father of two children, a boy of fourteen and a girl of eleven, Mr. Rizzuto has little time to devote to his favorite pastimes—stamp collecting, golf, swimming and fishing. "I enjoy reading, especially historical novels," he commented. "I like to keep informed about current happenings, and I read whenever I can."

Said this pleasant, well-poised chairman, "I am pleased and happy to be at Fort Hamilton, and I am quite impressed with the student body and faculty. I want to do what I can to contribute to the improvement of the teaching of mathematics in our school."

Round About

By James MacArevey

Question: What is your reaction to the Surgeon General's report that smoking is harmful?

Ellen Esposito, 4B10:

For many years before the Surgeon General's report, people were well aware that smoking is harmful and a contributing factor to cancer. So, in my estimation, rather than practice habits which lead to obesity and hypertension, people should cut down and smoke in moderation.

Mike Vita, 4B8:

Since it took years of research to come to these conclusions, we would be foolish not to profit by this report. Just the mere thought that smoking can lead to cancer should be enough to make one quit—or never start.

Paula Sarcone, 4B8:

My reaction to the Surgeon General's report is that I would think twice about becoming a heavy smoker. As for having one or two cigarettes a day, I do not think it would harm one too much.

Margaret Teen, 3B8:

I'm glad that this report was presented to the public. Perhaps now more people will realize that smoking is harmful, and there will be fewer teenage as well as adult smokers.

Grace Katen, 3B12:

I believe that the Surgeon General's report has been revealing for all people, smokers and non-smokers. Because of this report, many heavy smokers have reduced their daily intake by as much as 75%. I also believe that the companies should print the harmful possibilities on the package itself.

Roxanne Roehl, 2B4:

Since I don't smoke, the report doesn't affect me personally. As for smokers, it should encourage them to stop. It is proof that smoking is a harmful and sometimes deadly habit.

• From the Bard •

(1564—1964)

The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool.

As You Like It

How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

The Merchant of Venice

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

All's Well That Ends Well

If to do were easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches, and poor men's cottages princes' palaces.

The Merchant of Venice

• Corcoran's Corner •

By Ethel Corcoran

I'm crazy about the Beatles and I want everyone to know this right from the start. But I am also a firm believer in cultural exchange, and it's our patriotic duty to find a group to send to England as our answer to the Beatles. After all, we beat them in the American Revolution. Surely we can beat them in a little old thing like rock 'n' roll charts.

Corky

What are the Beatles? Besides being four good-looking, adorable, crazy, caper-cutting, witty, multi-talented, darling boys with wild haircuts, aren't they just like the boys who live next door to you? Take them individually and what have you got? A good-looking, adorable, crazy, caper-cutting, witty, multi-talented, darling boy with a wild haircut—either John, Paul, George or Ringo.

The Four Selteabs

I have done a great deal of research and have discovered our answer to the Beatles. They are four ugly, nauseating, non-talented musicians called the Selteabs (Beatles backwards). Their names are Juvenile Lemmon, Percy McCat, Gurvus Hermanson and Bingo E. Fern.

I found them playing some of their original masterpieces of modern rock 'n' roll in a sub-sub-basement cafe in Greenwich Village. They call their new sound the "Ratfink" sound because Juvenile and Percy wrote their first brilliant number, "I Want to Wash My Feet," in a rat-infested cellar where they were living while Bingo kept screaming "fink" as he lost for the 2,378 straight time at bingo, which he plays alone constantly.

Juvenile Lemmon and Percy McCat play old pots, and Bingo plays the harpsichord. They have one tremendous advantage over the Beatles: they can yell louder than the audience. You see, they all started out as hog callers, but that's a limited field for expansion so they decided to try their luck as musicians.

A Handsome Quartet

What do they look like? Well, Juvenile is 6'2", weighs 120 pounds, has black hair, and one orange eye and one yellow one. Percy is 5'10", weighs 119 pounds, and has red hair and lilac eyes. Gurvus is 5'5", weighs 200 pounds, and has lilac hair and red eyes. Bingo is 4'6", weighs 350 pounds, and has matching tiger-striped hair and eyes. And their hairstyle! Have you ever seen pictures of Wolfman? Only *their* hair is longer.

They wear maroon, hot pink, green and gold striped or gold lamé suits with matching sneakers. The pants have slits up the leg to the knee, and the jackets come to the knee and meet the slit. I have been told that next year this will be *the* style for men. Their shoes are thick-soled sneakers with four-inch heels. Talk about sharp dressers, you ought to see what they wear on the stage!

No Cheap Imitation

Imitations of the Beatles they are not, and so they write their own music—quite a feat considering that none of them can read or write. In an article, the Beatles said it took them about eight hours to write a song. It takes Juvenile and Percy eight minutes. Gurvus writes one in ten minutes, and Bingo's bingo game was taken away from him for thirteen and a half minutes so that he could write a number called "Anna, Baby It's You, and If you Want to Know a Secret, Give Me a Taste of Honey, and then Twist and Shout and Ask Me Why."

Some of the boys' other smash hits soon to be recorded are: "She Saw Me Standing There and Had a Mental Breakdown," "I Wanna Be Your Man Because Your Father Owns General Electric," and "Since You Think Money Can't Buy You Love, Give All You've Got to Me and I'll Release You From Your Chains and Misery."

So watch out, Beatles, because this fab four is coming, and they're coming strong!

The Pilot

(*First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association*)
Published by the Students of
FORT HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL
Brooklyn 9, New York
JON B. LEDER, *Principal*

Makeup ..... Jan Klein
Assistant ..... Ethel Corcoran
News and Advertising ..... JoAnne Russo
Sports ..... Robert Breuer
Assistant ..... Robert Morris
Circulation ..... Arthur Di Mattia
Assistants ..... James MacArevey, George Kull
Photography ..... Daniel Swenson
Faculty Adviser
Jacob C. Solovay

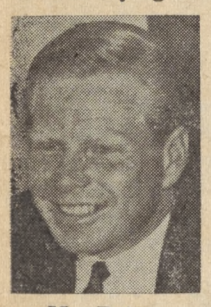
Eastern Press, Inc., Brooklyn 17, N.Y. 185

Former Hoop Star Now Gym Teacher at Fort

By Bob Morris

In the 1957 basketball season one of the major obstacles in the path of our team was a blond-haired senior guard who played for Lincoln High School. Mark Reiner was his name, and this 5′ 11″ dynamo went on to average 27 points a game and first team All-City honors.

Mr. Reiner is now a gym teacher here at Fort Hamilton and one of his colleagues is basketball mentor Mr. Kenneth Kern, who had the unpleasant task of trying to stop Mr. Reiner when Fort Hamilton played Lincoln.



Mr. Reiner

"We beat Fort Hamilton every time," said Mr. Reiner with a big smile.

Mr. Kern was not available for comment concerning the above statement, but he did expound on Mr. Reiner's ability. "Mark was definitely one of the best guards we ever faced, and I was extremely happy to see him graduate."

After graduating from high school Mr. Reiner attended North Carolina State College on a basketball scholarship. At that time the N.C.S.C. basketball team was rated No. 1 in the nation.

Transferred to N.Y.U.

In 1961 Mr. Reiner transferred to New York University, where he averaged fifteen points a game for a team that was reputed to be New York's finest. Barry Kramer and Happy Hairstan also played on the N.Y.U. quintet.

An excellent shooter and a playmaker deluxe, Mr. Reiner was drafted in the early rounds by the American Basketball League. However, he "wanted to try his hand at coaching" and therefore never played professionally in that league.

Mr. Reiner definitely has the qualifications necessary for becoming an outstanding coach. His quick thinking and cool-headed playing led his team to many victories.

These qualities can easily be carried over into coaching and will enable him to continue with his outstanding basketball achievements.

—o—

Golf Team Eager To Regain Title

The golf team, coached by Mr. Kenneth Kern, hopes to regain the Brooklyn Championship it held two years ago.

Tryouts were held last month at the Dyker Golf Course for the five starting and two alternate berths.

The linksmen compete against Brooklyn Tech, Lafayette, Lincoln, New Utrecht and Sheepshead Bay.

"The team is a young and inexperienced one, and the season's outcome will depend on how fast the boys develop," said Mr. Kern briefly.

Returning from last year's team are Martin Berry, Howie Kerpen, Tommy Ekeland, Ronny Thompson and Peter Kalvi. Promising newcomers are Carmine Turchi, Pat Norris and Gary Gataroska.

—o—

5 Receive Honors In Art Contest

Five Hamiltonites received awards in the 37th Annual New York City Regional Scholastic Art Contest.

Ed Cassel, 2B12, a student in Mr. Carl Makower's Major Art 2A2 class, won a gold key, while Guenter Glinka, 4B2, Susan Holod, 3B8, Suzanne Santoro, 4B2, and William Stillwell, 3F19, won certificates of merit.

The contest was sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, and the exhibitions were on view at Stern's Department Store from Feb. 10 to 22. The twenty classifications included Paintings, Drawings, Graphics, Design, Three-dimensional Art, and Photography.

The contest was conducted to encourage high school students in creative art work.

WHY IS AN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN SO IMPORTANT?

First, because of the nature of his work. He is the key man between the designer and production. He assures the successful operation of the projects of engineers and scientists. He makes systems GO.

Secondly, because right now he is such a scarce individual. He could fill four jobs at once if he had the time and energy. No relief is in sight nor will the ranks of technicians be filled—unless more young men of capacity and ambition decide to enter this demanding, but highly satisfying field of work.

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME AN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN?

- At least two full years of college with special courses in technical fields plus broad training in general education including English, Physical Science, Mathematics and Social Science.
- Intense interest in technical know-how, and a willingness to use hands as well as head in practical technical activities.
- In high school, it means that you will successfully take algebra, geometry and physics or chemistry.

Remember if you short change yourself in high school by dodging the preparatory courses, you will have to settle for lower-level technical jobs —or you will have to take an extra year of make-up before you can get into top-level technician training.

Call or write to VOORHEES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE for help in planning your technical career. We have specialized in technical training for over 80 years. Private, endowed, non-profit, we offer State registered courses leading to Associate in Applied Science degrees and good jobs. Voorhees Technical Institute, 303 East 66th St., New York 21, N.Y. Phone TR 9-9537.

THERE IS A
DRAKE SCHOOL IN EACH BOROUGH
FOUNDED 1884

NEW YORK: 154 NASSAU STREET
Opp. CITY HALL — BEekman 3-4840

BRONX	Grand Conc.	CY 5-6200
WASH. HGTS.	W. 181st St.	WA 3-2000
BROOKLYN	Flatbush Ave.	BU 2-2703
BROOKLYN	Broadway	GL 5-8147
JAMAICA	Sutphin Blvd.	JA 6-3835
FLUSHING	Main Street	FL 3-3535
STATEN ISL.	Bay Street	GI 7-1515

INTENSIVE . . .
BUSINESS COURSES
SECRETARIAL • BOOKKEEPING
STENOGRAPHY • TYPEWRITING
ACCOUNTING • OFFICE MACHINES
JOURNALISM • DRAFTING
SPANISH BUSINESS COURSES
DAY-NIGHT — AFTER BUSINESS POSITIONS SECURED
WRITE TODAY FOR:
FREE BOOKLET "A SECRETARIAL CAREER"

Sports Deck

By Bob Breuer

A former Fort Hamiltonite is the greatest, is a boxer, but is not Cassius Clay. He's Pete Spanakos, a 1956 graduate, who competed in the finals of the Golden Gloves at Madison Square Garden March 18.

Bob

Pete and his identical twin Nick have won over 150 fights apiece. Among their titles are the Golden Gloves, AAU, PAL, Department of Parks, and Outstanding Boxing Trophies in many championships. Pete has a total of eighteen titles; Nick, fifteen.

Pete Again in Finals

Nick did not enter the Golden Gloves this year, but Pete is in the finals again. Pete is unprecedented in that he has never been defeated in the Golden Gloves. He competed in 1955, '56, '60 and '61 and has won nine Golden Gloves titles.

Who is the coach responsible for the brothers' success? In their own words, "We owe much of our boxing success to one of the country's finest boxing coaches, Dr. Michael D. Sachey." Congratulations, Dr. Sachey!

Cassius had better look out for a pair of silent sluggers, the SpanaKO's Twins.

The Clay-Liston Fight

Speaking of Cassius Clay brings up the issue of that title fight (or farce) with Sonny Liston. Cassius Marcellus Clay "beat," in an outlandish fashion, a man believed to be the most powerful athlete of his time. A heavyweight champ, a real champ, doesn't lose his title while sitting on a stool, even if his arm is injured, especially against an 8-1 underdog.

—o—

Gym Team Rounds Into Top Form

The gym team, led by Captain Peter Kavli, 4A5, is diligently rounding into top form in preparation for the spring term competition with other Brooklyn schools.

The members develop physical skills through the use of the high bar, horse, mats, parallel bars, and ropes. Many members have successfully studied the newly formulated isometric theory of exercise. This theory deals with tension against an immovable object, which creates the resistance.

—o—

Arthur Di Mattia

(Continued from Page 1)

the Radio-Physics Club. He also helped Mrs. Lola Caesar establish the *Socii Romae* (Friends of Rome). Under his guidance the Saturnalia, a Latin festival, was held in the teachers cafeteria last year.

Spending most of his time in school, Arthur especially enjoys "visiting home." This popular student is president of the Psychology Club. A member of Arista, he has found time to serve as G.O. representative and as college secretary for his prefect, 4B4. He has also participated in science and math assemblies.

"In my spare time I usually listen to FM radio," he said. Tops on his record collection are Brubeck, Cleban-off, and Montavanni.

BERKELEY SCHOOL
Secretarial Training—Key to Career Success!

Prepare for a preferred secretarial position. Distinguished faculty, individualized guidance.

Special 2- and 1-year courses for high school graduates. Free Placement Service. New classes: February, July, and September. For catalog, write the Assistant Director.

420 Lexington Ave, New York 17, N. Y. MU 5-3418
122 Maple Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 22 Prospect St., E. Orange, N. J.

Tennis Team Holds Practice Sessions

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Alfred Joltin, has been holding practice sessions at the Fort Hamilton athletic field tennis courts.

Members returning from last year's team are Captain Ray Schaerf, Barry Poret, Harold Nelson, and Lee Brautman.

According to the coach, Bill Papagitos, who recently came from Greece, shows great promise. He or Ray Schaerf will play in the number one spot.

Other candidates for positions on the team are Bob Breuer, Bruce Nozick and Richard Doremus.

Mr. Joltin urges all students who have played tennis to try out for the team. Practice is being held every Tuesday and Thursday on the athletic field courts at 83 Street and Colonial Road.

—o—

Gotta Dime, Pal? —A 1916D Dime?

Do you have a 1916D dime? If you do, it is worth at least forty dollars! The new Stamp and Coin Club, started by sophomore Ferris Butler, will discuss this and other interesting facts.

The students who formed this club are: James Guinto, Bruce Goldberg, Gregory Wornock, Robert Zelma, Gilbert Bartfeld, Daniel Swenson, Joe Martin, Jimmy Selkin, Larry Shapiro, William Hasselgren, Ted Wilk, Pete Ramos and Michael Martin. Mr. Alfred Olsen, art teacher, is adviser.

There will be opportunities to trade, buy or sell stamps and coins at the club meetings. The time and place will be announced on the P.A. system.

Said Mr. Olsen, "I enjoy collecting American money, especially in large denominations and in large quantities!"

Baseball Team Ready for First League Tussle

By Bob Migdal

With nine exhibition games already under its belt, the baseball team is preparing for its first league encounter on Monday against Lafayette.

Said Coach Vincent Cimmino, "Right now everything is up in the air. I can't say who will start, or even where those who start will play."

However, the lineup will probably include Co-Captains Eric Seif and John Petrelli. Good-looking new comers for remaining berths are Phil Cerrone, Joe Aguirre, Arthur Andino, Ken May and Hector Colon.

Number One Pitcher

The number one pitcher appears to be William Wilkensen. Other hurlers likely to get into the starting rotation are Paul Patane, Bob Holmstrom, Gerry McGlyn and Don Amblo.

This squad is an extremely young one. The entire thirty-man roster has only five seniors, the majority of the boys having over two years of athletic eligibility left.

Said Coach Cimmino, "If we play aggressive ball and the pitching comes through, this squad is the team to beat." Otherwise, Lincoln, with outstanding hurling, has a good shot at the title. Lafayette, last year's division champ, though weakened by graduation, should still provide tough competition.

Today's Game at McKee

This afternoon's exhibition at McKee will mark the team's fifth game in five days. In fact, the whole twenty-two game schedule takes but a month and a half to play.

Besides taking on Lincoln and Lafayette, the team must do battle with New Utrecht, John Jay and Grady in league play.

FOR SPECIAL STUDENT GROUP RATES
CALL BR 9-8700, EXT. 402

SAMUEL BRONSTON presents
SOPHIA LOREN
STEPHEN BOYD ALEC GUINNESS
JAMES MASON CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
co-starring
JOHN IRELAND MEL FERRER OMAR SHARIF and ANTHONY QUAYLE
Original Screenplay by BEN BARZMAN, BASILIO FRANCHINA / PHILIP YORDAN
Produced by SAMUEL BRONSTON
Directed by ANTHONY MANN Music by DIMITRI TIOMKIN / A Paramount Release
ULTRA-PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

ALL SEATS RESERVED · MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Premiere March 26th
DeMILLE
47th ST. AND 7th AVE. CO 5-8430

Service Credit Squad Keeps Accurate Record

By Susan Harwin

If you're having trouble finding opportunities for rendering service, do you know how to solve your problem? The solution is very simple. See Mrs. Grace Azzara in office 351.

Mrs. Azzara, a member of the Secretarial Studies Department, supervises the Service Credit Squad. This important organization keeps an accurate record of every service rendered by every student throughout his high school career.

To aid with the record keeping, the office is equipped with an extremely able and reliable staff: Marie Atallah, Jeri Bodlovic, Linda Horsburg, Arleen Jacobsen, Mary Meisner, Vivian Sherman, and Linda Garvio.

2000-2500 Service Cards

Twice a year, in November for the fall term and in May for the spring term, a notice is sent to all teachers inquiring how many service cards they will need. According to the adviser, from 2000 to 2500 service cards are collected each term. These figures give some idea of the amount of service rendered during each school year.

Students eager to assist the school frequently work during the A.M. and P.M. prefects, during their lunch and study periods, and before and after school hours.

Office 351 has an addressograph machine which makes plates with the names and addresses of all the parents. These plates are then put into the multigraph which addresses the envelopes. All PTA mail is stamped here.

Awards Based on Service

Many awards are based on service points, such as the Service Corps Award, the Cooperation in Government Awards, and the PTA Awards (four $25 awards to two boys and two girls).

The Mayor's Citation Award is also based on service, even though it is primarily a scholarship and citizenship award. And a student who wishes to qualify for Arista must have one year of cafeteria service.

Service of Great Value

"Every student should give service," said Mrs. Azzara. "Not only will the person help his school, but he will also provide himself with rich, practical experience that will be of value to him later on in life."

Service is extremely important for future business careers as well as college careers. When the student graduates or is discharged, the service cards are filed in the record office and become part of his permanent record.

The record office uses these service ratings in filling out college applications or recommendations for jobs. Therefore, every pupil should check occasionally with office 351 to be sure that he has received credit for service rendered.

If a student is having difficulty in finding an apportunity to render service, he should consult Mrs. Azzara in 351, especially if he has some knowledge of typing or shorthand.

—o—

Rembrandt Club To Decorate Halls

In the next few weeks the halls will be decorated with posters made by members of the Rembrandt Club and by other art students.

The Rembrandt Club, under the adviserships of Miss Mary Ellen Maher, will sponsor a contest and an exhibit the last week of April. The theme of the contest will be "Bay Ridge—Our Changing Neighborhood."

The exhibit will consist of paintings and drawings. A similar exhibit was held last year with great success.

The club is also making posters to advertise the PTA card party and the *Anchor*, school literary magazine. They are also doing stage decorations for the musicale.

—o—

Month for Fame

A number of distinguished people were born in April.

Among these were Hans Christian Andersen, Washington Irving, Algernon Swinburne, William Wordsworth, William Hazlitt, Thomas Jefferson, Walter de la Mare, and—of course—William Shakespeare (400 years ago).

—o—

Ellen Harswick

(Continued from Page 1)

put into the Congressional Record, marking the second time that this has ever been done.

Member of Arista

Recently elected as "Did Most For the School," Ellen is a member of Arista, Co-Captain of Cheerleaders, and Secretary of the Girls Chorus. A G.O. representative for four years, Ellen, along with Pat Agostino, is one of the City Council G.O. reps.

Favorite sports include swimming, water-skiing, horseback riding and bowling.

For her public speaking, Ellen has received commendations from Mr. Leder, Mr. Carlin and the Board of Education.

French Students Study Gallic Life

"The purpose of the French Club is to deepen student interest in the language, heritage, and current life of France," said faculty adviser Mrs. Gertrude Berns.

The club meets every second Tuesday afternoon in room 200. The program committee organizes enjoyable educational programs that stimulate group participation. They are often patterned on such panel shows as "What's My Line?", "Password," and "The Match Game."

Students learn French games and perform in original serious and comical skits. Basic to the club's aim are informative discussions, conducted in French, which present different aspects of French and French-Canadian life.

Officers of the club are: President, Marlene Shama; Vice President, Marilyn Awad; Recording Secretary, Amy Cangiano; Corresponding Secretary, Monique St-Cyr; and Treasurer, Linda Anderson.

The 31 members are planning a luncheon party at a French restaurant and attendance at a French play.

—o—

RCA Valedictorian Is 1957 Alumnus

Robert Pedersen, a 1957 alumnus, was the valedictorian of the graduating class of February 1964 at the RCA Institute.

While at Fort Hamilton, Robert participated in various activities, among them the Senior Dance Band, the Dixie Land Band, and the musicales.

"I taught English to Robert, and his mother too, and both were inspirational," recalled Mr. Ralph Davino, his former grade adviser.

Said the valedictorian, "The radio course which I took at Fort Hamilton with Mr. Szabo introduced me to the field of electronics. Because of my interest in this course, I selected the RCA Institute as the school of my choice."

He currently is an engineering aide and will attend the Newark College of Engineering.

—o—

Late Squad Staff Checks on Tardy

The Late Squad, a staff of eighteen students, busily executes its duties in B-36 during the prefect and first period every morning.

The function of the Late Squad is to maintain the efficiency of the Attendance Office by recording latenessess and by checking up on habitual late-comers.

"Our aim," said Mr. Benjamin Morton, faculty director of the squad, "is to convince students that punctuality is important if one is to maintain a good position and live a useful life."

The members of the squad are: Susan Allen, Gail Brownlee, Gloria DiGregorio, Frances DiPaola, Karen Elder, Charlie Grecco, Pete Gunston, Victoria Kemp, Karen Kvamme, Sumner Lovelace, Raymond Meserole, Cynthia Nuttingham, Barbara Pasquale, Josephine Rengel, Debbie Smith, Stuart Squires, Bill Toy and Frank Vignola.

Chronic Gum Chewer Hates to End Up Gobless

By Lorraine Ornstein, 2B13

(*The composition below was written in English* 2H3—*journalism—as a class assignment.*)

The following is the story of a conventional "crime" usually committed by extremely conventional teenagers. This is one of the very few crime stories not exploited by television use. The crime—gum chewing. The criminal—anyone.

The art of chewing gum is, throughout the schools of most states, "illegal," but this mere fact does not discourage the chronic chewers. It only presents a greater challenge.

The 'Criminal'

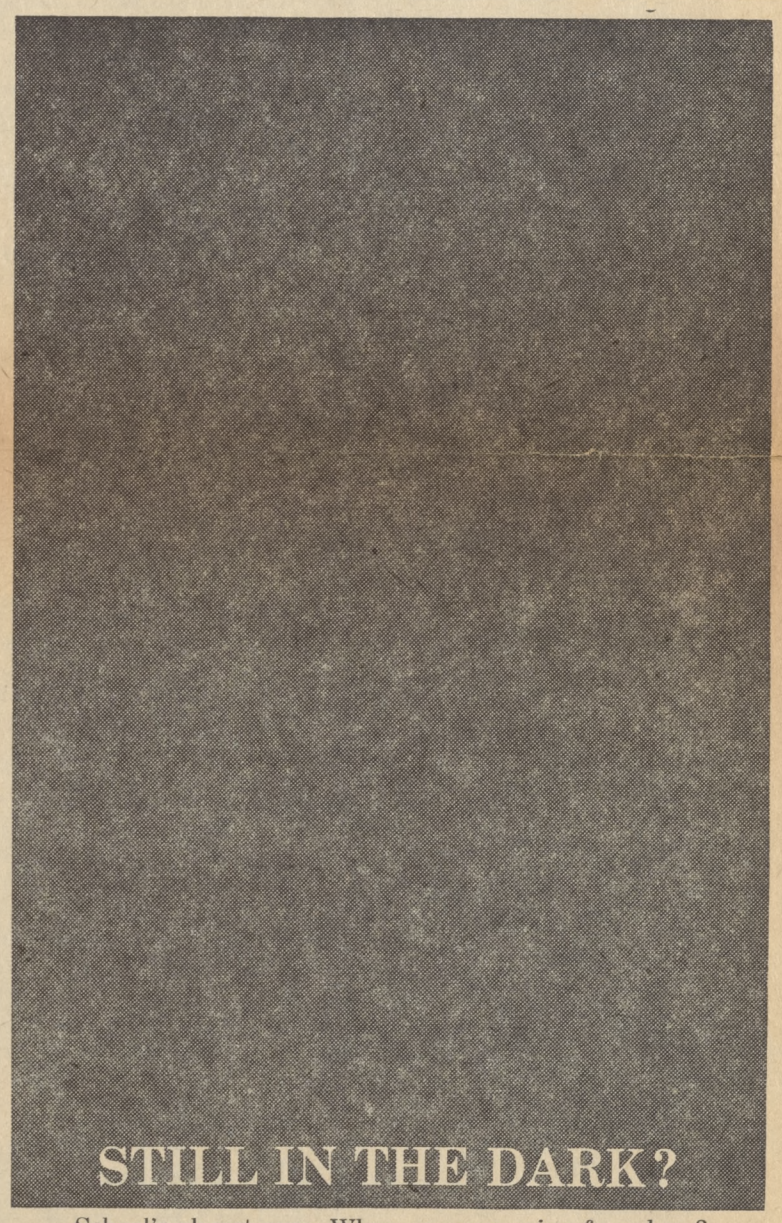
Have you ever had the occasion to spy on a person "unlawfully" chewing gum? At first you are annoyed by a cracking sound. Ever so slowly, in order not to arouse attention, you turn your head toward the noise. Behold, the criminal is in sight!

Curiously you observe the mouth. You see the jaw move down, carefully calculating. The cheeks are drawn in, giving the face a gaunt expression. Then the jaw is accurately returned to a normal position, and you have witnessed a complete "chew." This mechanical process is repeated at an estimated rate of 180 times per minute. It sounds utterly incredible to you, doesn't it?

Trouble Ahead

Suddenly there is trouble. A teacher spots the gum chewer! Then what was thought to be perpetual motion is discontinued. The long period of interrogation that follows proves to be in vain, for the alleged criminal denies the charges.

The teacher, beaten again, returns to his part-time job of teaching (the other part being police work), but keeps a suspecting eye on the chewer. No sooner is his back half turned than the mouth is again at work, although it operates cautiously for fear of the absolutely dreadful penalty—one whole period without a gob of gum to chew!



School's almost over. Where are you going from here? The smart student won't wait till she has her diploma before looking into the opportunities open to her. Won't you stop in *now*—before you graduate—and let us help you shed some light on the bright future you can enjoy at Metropolitan Life?

Here are some highlights: Good starting salaries, regular raises, frequent promotions. Life, disability, hospital, surgical and major medical insurance benefits. Special training classes (during office hours) to help you toward an even better job. Lunch at no cost to you. Liberal vacations and holidays. Cash awards for suggestions. A well-equipped medical service. A well-stocked, free library. Lots of group activities—social, athletic, hobby, recreational. A modern gymnasium.

Ask your Employment Counselor for the Metropolitan brochure describing these and other benefits. And bring this ad—with your questions—to the address below.

Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
Madison Avenue and 24th St., New York, N.Y. 10010
Employment Office, Room 709
Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

GASLIGHT
SLACKS FOR YOUNG MEN
FABRICS FROM $7.95 UP / FOR STORE NEAREST YOU WRITE: GASLIGHT SLACKS, DEPT. P, EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, N. Y. 1
FABRICS BY FABULOUS
CAL-FAB

Claremont SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Personal Attention • Excellent Placement Service
Special advanced classes in both Gregg and Pitman for commercial graduates. Write Registrar for Catalog.
Classes start July, Sept., Feb.; for Catalog write Registrar
405 LEXINGTON AVE. (Chrysler Bldg.) NEW YORK 17, N. Y. YU 6-4343